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GENEROSITY TO THE CHILDREN.

People are often deterred from contribconsciousness that they cannot afford to give a large sum, and to give a small amount seems to them unworthy of them-elves and of the charity.

Do not let this idea keep you from sending in something for the children's Christmas tree. The Eventua World's readers are so numerous that if only a teath of them would give a dime apiece a goodly sum would be reised to provide a neavily laden tree.

A simple offering like this is in everybody's power, and if they come in plentifully there will be no difficulty in securing to the pale. joyless young things of poor homes the happiness they oment to have on Christmas Day. Think for a moment of the pleasure you

expect to somewhout you on that day. The thought should be enough to send your hand. towards your pocket. Send a dime or even a nickel. It will be a small expenditure for

"COMPLIMENTS OF JOHN WANAMAKER."

The Pan-American Congress will certainly get the idea imbedded in their minds that the American shookeeper never sinks the shoo Mr. WANAMAKEE is a shopkeeper, first and always, and then he is the Postmaster-Gen-

The wives and daughters of the represen tatives have received an elegantly bound book seiting forth the wonders of Mr. WAN AMAKER's huge Philadelphia shop. The delegates have at the same time been suavely requested to incorporate the information to be gathered from this precious volume into their official reports about this country to their respective governments. Mr. WANA-MAKER is a "drummer" and he seeks to make the Pan-American Congress an advertising agency for his benefit.

Probably it could not be borne in upon Mr. WANAMAKER's mind that in a Cabinet officer of the greatest Republic on earth there should be no obtrusion of shopkeeping. This petty usurpation of the nation's dignity for personal commercial gain is an affront to every citizen of the United States.

When a skipper takes more rum than bear ings it is not surprising if he lands his bark high and dry on a ledge or beaches her. A British captain of an iron bark applied himself so assiduously to rum that he is now the solitary occupant of his stranded vessel which rolls from side to side in a groggy way, on shore at Point Lookout, L. I. The crew were taken off by the life-savers, and if the captain stays and gets drowned it is entirely his own business.

Deacon Richardson is chuckling over his triumph. His employees, the men who did the hard work and got the small pay, have been downed in their contest with him the smile may be transferred to the other end of the line some time. ''And where will the Deacon be then, poor thing?"

There is a wild report that the Western Governors are going to convene in Chicago and hold a secret session on the World's Fair. One thing is sure. Chicago is not going to let a chance go to advertise herself, and if there were such a meeting on hand advance notices would have been supplied to the press.

The attempt at proving alibis for the men on trial in the Cronin case would seem to establish a good alibi for their lawyers' brains. The attempt is so deficient that the 'gray matter" must be before their eyes and not in their skulls.

Mr. J. A. St. John has in disgust given up all connection with rowing. He says that the profession has reached a pitch of meanness which he can not endure. The several outrageous rows in rowing circles of late amply justify Mr. Sr. Jonn's view of the

SPOTLETS.

Philadelphia is to furnish a new society star for the stage. She is announced as a born actross, and there-fore won't have to be made over.

A Mr. Fedro, of Brazil, had bought his Winter coal.
And all his apply Drian had filled us full as they would
bold.

He bought a barrel uf cider and had made a lot of
kraut.
When all at once his neighbors said: "It's time
you're moving out!"

—Chicago Herald.

Chicago is 173 miles square, according to the Indirapplis News, and when it is right muckly, knee deep. The town is further out of the mud, then, than most of us supposed. most of us supposed.

Stanley has arrived at Mpwapwa. This item should not be read aloud without proper practice on the last

"Devil" Anse Hatfield is under court protection in West Virginia. His sulphurous namesake has fre-

quently enjoyed like guardianship elsewhere. Here's a new one for you, Mr. Tennyson. An Ot-

tawa Enoch Arden, returning after twelve years, quit-claimed his wife and family for \$40 to the Philip Yes, the world is full of mystery. Nobody knows

why Stefan Beer suicided yesterday, with \$209.40 Alex. Lanier is a steadfast Hoosier. Having sworn

in his youth to marry but the one woman he then loved, he has waited forty years for her other hus-This is awful. Evidence accumulates that those

cloring Des Moines students were rearly expelled be-cause they sent no cards and no cake to the college A good deal of surprise is manifested over the announcement that ex-Congressman Hanback has joined the Church. It was supposed that his retirement from politics was only temporary. Emperia than, I Republican.

the Homes of the Poor.

No Child in New York or Brooklyn The Hose Breaks Twice While Exciting Increase in the Voting for Should Be Overlooked.

Sympathetic Purse Strings.

Evidence is accumulating that the public is in the letters accompanying remittances are full of

words of cheer. Christmas is less than five weeks off, and readers of THE EVENING WORLD should lose no time in swelling the fund which is destined to carry joy into so many joyless homes in New graph business and the Western Union's unim-York and Brooklyn. If the true spirit of this portant records and despatches. uting money to some worthy object by the great World-festival shall prevail there will not be a child in these great cities who will be neglected or overlooked.

THE EVENING WORLD Christmas Tree Fund ow stands as follows. 'I venirg Warld'' 'revionsly acknowledged. attle Maggie Brown usan, Arthur, Watter and Alice.... erbert E. Manyel

brough H. Thesenteid-

To Buy Warm Garments.

furfound you will please find \$2 towards the Christ ma-Tree Fugal for the poor little children. The sem-nathiers are finest, Arthur, Watter and Alice Bradley, who wish them a Merry Christmas and hope something warm can be brought for them to evan. Stamford, Com.

Helps to Fill the Stockings.

Inclused find 15 cents (and I only wish it was more), oping it will help fid some poor child's stocking for thristmas. LITTLE MADDIE BROWN, Jersey City.

A Suggestion to Be Considered.

I am a little boy five years old, and send you \$2 towords the Christmas tress for the poor. I should has so to much to see the children at the trees. Could you not arrange it to sell a few tickets for speciators at each of the trees, the proceeds to be used to swell the fined? I know my papa sould pay a handrome price for a ticket, for then, he says, it would be a beautiful lease to me so many others by those who are blessed with an abundance to deprive terms of the constant of the says it was a bundance to deprive the many others.

A. B.

Aronses His Practical Sympathy,

Inchered please find the sum of \$1.75, collected from some of my scholars for The Evening World Christ mas-Tree Fund. This Fund, which you are about to organize, arouses my suttre sympathy, and I desire to par-ticipate in the raising of the same. H. Hinschfello.

Help to Make Children Happy. Inclosed please find 50 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund, my mite towards making some poor children happy. HERBERT E. MANVEL, Elizabeth, N. J.

From a Haby's Savings Bank.

Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christmas-Tree and, from a two-year-old girl, Will send more as com

They Are Used in Two Cases of Murderons Assault and Robbery.

The police records this morning contain the accounts of two more murderous assaults by sand-baggers upon respectable citizens of New York.

the General Freight Agent of the Cromwell steamship line, as he was passing through Washington Square, on his way home, about 7 o'clock last evening.

back of his head from a sand-club, and robbed of \$130. The other victim was Michael J. Carroll, who

was as at Ated at 9 o'clock in his restaurant by a customer, who struck him several times, and finally overpowered and robbed him of \$40. Although both men were very seriously hurt their injuries will not probably prove fatal, and in each case the miscreants escaped with their

booty, leaving hardly the slightest clue to their dentity. identity.

The case of Mr. Whiteman is very mysterious, because the a-sauit was committed at an hour when Washington Fark is usually crowded with pediestrians, and four Park policemen were on duty within a stone's throw of the spot where

e was struck down. According to his story he left his office, at the oot of Rector street, a few minutes after 0

foot of Rector street, a few minutes after o o'clock last evening.

He walked up broadway with a friend, from whom he parted at Houston street, and then went on to Fourth street and down to Washing ton square.

A moment later, just before he reached the fiaribald statue, he received a sunning blow in the back of the head and lost consciousness immediately.

immediately. He cannot tell how long he was unconscious, but thinks it could not have been more than three or four minutes, and when he regained his sense he found himself atting on a bench at the role of the path and a young man bendar over him.

at the sale of the path and a young man bending over him.

"I was so dazed at first," said Mr. Whiteman, "that I could not remember anything. Then I said I must have been chubed by some one and told the young man what my name and address was, and he offered to see me home.

Mr. Whiteman fainted after he got in the home, but he soon recovered and went to bed shortly afterwards. He did not summon a physician, but simply bound up his head with some himment.

The Lunrente Answered.

"What does little hirdle say in his next at young day."

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physician, but simply bound up his head with some liniment.

There was a lump on the back of his head the size of a hen's egg, but it did not bleed.

He did not miss the \$130 which he had in his vest pocket until after he had reached home, and then he sent his son Frank to report the facts to inspector Byrnes.

Restaurant Keeper Carroll is more seriously injured. The sandlagger in this case was a customer whom he had seen in his place, at Broadway and Forty-ninth street, on several previous occasions.

Broadway and Forty-ninth street, on several previous occasions.

Last night he came in about 9 o'clock and ordered supper.

He went to the back of the room to cut a piece of nie and was struck in the back of the head with a sandbag as he was bending over.

The blow did not stun him. A structle took place, but the may dealt Carroll several more blows, and then riding his pockets of \$30, fleit.

Neither of the assairants has been captured, but the police are working on the cases.

Ringing Noises
In the ears, sometimes a rearing, buszing sound, or
enapping like the report of a pistol, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very common disease. Loss of smell or hearing also results from ca-tarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is s peculiarly successful remedy for catarrh, which it cures by eradicating from the blood the impurity which causes and promotes this disease. Try Hood's Sarseparilla. Sold by all druggiets. 31 six for \$5. Prepared by G. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell,

JOY AT CHRISTMAS. A BLAZE HIGH UP. VERY

Western Union Building.

Being Hoisted.

A Beautiful Charlty that Opens All The Flames Extinguished After Great Some New Candidates for Popu-Trouble and a Siight Panic,

A policeman natrolling Dev street at 4 o'clock sympathy with The Evening World's efforts to | this morning discovered smoke and flames is umake Christmas a happy time for the children ing from the tenth story of the Western Union of the poor. The fund is growing daily, and Telegraph Company, at Broadway and Dey Telegraph Company, at Broadway and Dey strect. He gave the alarm and two engines

quickly arrived on the spot, followed by two look and ladder companies. In the room where the tire was discovered is stored the jetsam and flotsam of the great tele-

An office boy who discovered the fire at the same time hammered on the innitor's door, yelling fire, while the firemen hastily elimited The famior and the half-dozen women and girls who are employed at the restaurant and alchem up under the roof, and who had been fast askers, crime templing down, white and papies of each spectres, just as they had immed

out of bed.
The fire was on the Dey street side, under the iron and state to it. A baleony curs around from and state roof. A balcony runs around outside the windows. From this count of vantage the firemen low-cred lines to Deystreet and tried to pull up

their hore.

The coupling broke three times under the tromendors weight of the long live, or unscrewed the metres by the twisting of the nose, and were sugashed on the sidewalk.

There were fire hydrants on each floor of the ulding, but when they were turned on not rough water came from them to be be of any

erough water came from them to be be of any service.

The firemen got the elevator started and ran their hose up to the sixth floor. Hen up the east stairs as to the eighth floor.

From this point squads of men dragged one end of the line up the winding from stairs to the tenth floor, while other squads lowered the other end to the sidewalk from the sixth story, and made connection with the hydrants.

It was a good deal more than half an hour before the line was ind and the water started.

The flames were soon extinguished, and the great heap of documents to see that no sparks remained. They were over three hours at this.

The big roof of the building was broken through in several places, and will have to be repaired bromptly. The damage is estimated at \$1,300.

\$1,500.

Night Manager Holland was preparing to go home when the fire started, but sat down to his key, and amid all the confusion overhead and despite the close proximity of the fire, telegranded a full account of the blaze to the Western papers, describing each new phase, the efforts of the firemen and terror of the familiary the office boy. the office hav.

Powe in the business office the receiving of messages and the transmission of the routine work went on uninterruptedly.

A CANADIAN REPUBLIC.

Declarations Favoring It in the Provincial Press To-Day.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] MONTREAL, Nov. 21,-The Montreal Herald, the chief organ of the Dominion Opposition, and several county organs declare in favor of a hanadian Republic, this morning. This declaration is brought out by a discus-tion of the Brazilian changes.

Dancing in a Howl.

The Insurance Age happily hits off a squib The Insurance Age happity hits off a squib from the mosthy newspaper of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford: "The Travelers's Exercit, which nicks up a great many compared to the queerest accidents ever reported. A young man undertook to wash his feet and got seriously initived during the process. He might have scratched hunself with his toe nals and have had blood polsoning therefrom; or might have scratched hunself with his toe nals and have had blood polsoning therefrom; or might have scratched hunself with his toe nals and have had blood polsoning therefrom; or might have scratched hunself with his toe nals and have had blood polsoning therefrom; or might have scratched hunself with his toe nals and have had blood polsoning therefrom; or might have scratched from the expassive of country to wash ing; or he might have got as and the area of prairie covered by the Chicago girl's foot has become celebrated in the newspaper; but none of these was the trouble. The young fellow was no declared by the change fellow as no declared by the change for the most polymer of the service from the mouthly newspaper of the Travelers Insurance Company of Hartford: "The True-

the glass. These are small enough for a carte de visite or as large as a panel, and their folded fronts are done in the forget-me-not blue and celaden ross, true Dresden cotors.

Orders for occlesiastical pillows intended to be used has been a member of the University of Pennsylvania in church jews are received at all the leading sloops team for several years. He has spent much of his where decorative art goods are handled. Instead of life on the Western plains as a cowboy. He is a very down, curled hair nixed with balsam buds is used, and the coverings of heavy white or pearl silk are embelished with emblems of religion, with here and there a command or extract of three or four words taken from the resider, litany, or gospel. An attempt was made to introduce these luxurious pillows into

"What does little hirdle say
In his nest at peer of day?"
In his nest at morning a peep
In his nest at morning a peep
Birdle pipeth: "Talk is cheep,"

—Harper's Basas.

"The Evening World" Will Carry It Into Stubborn Fire on the Tenth Picor of the "The Evening World's" Military Election No Walk-Away Contest.

That Beautiful Sword.

larity Among the Military.

Lieut, Boecher Leads in the Stream of Ballots Up to Date.

By a reference to the appended table it will e seen that the voting in THE EVENING WORLD'S cial election to decide who is the most popular National Guard officer of New York or New Jersey is daily subject to unexpected changes. To-day Lieut, Boecher leads with 70 votes, while Capt. Morgan, who led yesterday, is a good third, with 28 votes. Col. Appleton is second, with 33, and Col. Cavanagh fourth,

with 10 votes. The mound which the successful candidate will receive is to be a most magnificent affeir. In the Erst place, it is to be made upon an entirely new design, richly organizated, and of the best material to be obtained.

The blade will be of the finest Damacus steel, The handle or digrard will be of brass of special derien, turnished and hand-chand, as will also be the mountiegs upon the scalbard, which will be of steel and nicket-plated. The grip will be either or shark-skin or of embossed metal, silverthe rank of the officer vecet togit.

The shape or the blade will also depend upon tank of the winner; if he is a line officer to the character and if a staff officer it will be a re and curved to come, medicity, accounting of burnished and hand-A medical in monating of burnfished and hand used metal on the upper part of the scabback it is learnized with the name of the winn r with his rank and regiment.

If you have not already done so cut out and good the following blank, properly filled, to The Events World:



THE EVENING WORLD POPULAR VOTE ON THE OFFICERS OF THE NATIONAL GUARD OF NEW YORK AND NEW JERSEY

MY CHOICE IS-

RANK AND POST-

-------SIGNATURE OF VOTER-

RESIDENCE-

ATHLETES IN REPOSE.

W. S. Cash, now of the Princeton football team

R. S. Donnelly, end-rusher of the Princeton foot ball texm, is the amatour champion middle-weight boxer of Chicago.

I., I., Clarke is one of the fast men with the wheel of this vicinity. He dons the colors of the Berkeley

Bicycle Club. Association at the A. A. U. bexing chain; ionships, to be held in this city Dec. 19, is a member of the '87 class of Harvard College. He is an exceedingly clever light-weight boxer. He has been the hero of a number of adventures about Boston in which his knowledge of how to use his fists stood him in good

VICTORY AFTER VICTORY!!!

The highest award obtainable at Paris Exposition, 1889,

Which overshadows all Gold and Silver Medals,





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AT PREVIOUS WORLD'S EXPOSITIONS, 26 GOLD MEDALS AND 13 DIPLOMAS OF HONOR HAVE BEEN AWARDED TO THIS CELEBRATED FOOD FOR INFANTS.

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symptoms which are as plain to all as the gleam of the lighthouse to the storm-tossed mariner.

Persons complain that they are neak, tired and exhausted; the they have a poor or rariable appetits, as serence, no never no ambition; they become irritable, ome cases there are excessive norvous prostra tion or purnivsis, with numberss, trembling, cold feet, had circuintion and wenkness and weariness of the limbs.

Thousands become prostrated, paralyzed o usane by neglecting the first symptoms, no lowing that the result of such neglect will be fatal. undy vegetable and contains nothing whetever injurions. All druggists keep it for \$1 per hottle.
Dr. Greene, the famous specialist in the cure of ervous and chronic diseases, of 35 West 14th et .. Nev York, can be consulted, free of charge, personally

Organ-Grinders Will Plead Their Case with the Aldermen To-Korrow.

It is dawning upon the Aldermon that the only possible objection to the music of the hand-organ comes from the "cranks" of the city, and the inconsistency of the ordinance excluding the organ-grinders from the city's streets while the unhappy people are powerless against the "mechanical" plano-pounders, amateur riolin-scrapers, full-lunge I learners of the cornet and the "improvisoro" on the accordion in every street, is becoming more apparent to

The organ-grinders compete with no form of skilled labor, and no organization in the interest of labor has ever protested against the

have been wantonly derrived of their means of subisterice for nearly a month.

Molivari, the Elizabeth street organ-maker, has had several families on his hands for two weeks. They do not cost much to keep, says Mr. Molinari, "because they have never been used to much. They are his bitually on what we would starve on. The crippled or feeble provider can nick up only a very little money with his hand-organ, and st to \$\frac{2}{3}\$ is week is about the average carnings of each organ-grinder. But if that is taken away it leaves them nothing but actual starvation.

"I have furnished several men with a little money since the passage of the ordinance, but,

RAN INTO A STONE WALL. Policeman Slattery Was Not Told to

Thomas Slattery, a "probation man" on the police force, is confined to his home with sprained wrists and sundry brulaes, said to have been caused by a too strict obedience of

Yesterday afternoon the men were drawn up a line and the roundsman gave the order to forward, double time!"

Whether or not the order to halt was given, Slattery did not hear it, and ran right into the wall at the other end of the road with the force wall at the other end of the road with the force of a pile-driver.

The shock was so great that it threw him down with sprained and braised wrists.

Folice-Surgeon Cook con-ulted Inspector Sters as to whom he should make charges against—the policema", for running into the wall and spoiling public property, viz., bineself, or the roundsman, for not crying "Halt,"

The Inspector told him that both should be made responsible, the one for acting like a fool, the other for omitting to give orders to prevent him.

BROOKLYN'S TIE-UP OFF.

Cars Making Regular Trips - Many Strikers Vainly Seek Reinstatement. Everything was quiet on Deacon Richardson's Brooklyn horse-car lines this forenoon, and the trips were made according to the regular time

The Deacon was busy calling before him and cross-questioning men who asserted that they were compelled to go out with their follows on Monday last, and several were informed that they were not wanted any longer. New appticants were not unated any longer. New appticants were not in their places, and they are said to be old pands on street range at and the majority or them Knights of Labor.

We did not officially declare the strike off." Said Secretary Patrick Felinan, of the Excentice Board, of District Assembly No. 75, to an Even-Ing Works recover this morphing.

"The Atlantic avenue men were left to make the best terms possible with the Deacon. They decided to strike last Monday and were sustained to the best of our abbility.

"We promose to the out whether or not men can be lawfully discharged from their employment without warrant or reason, as in the case of the ten men who made the complaint against Deacon Richardson.

"As long as real abuses exist and there is cause for complaint Mr. Bichardson will have trouble with his men. It is only a matter of time, in my opinion, when a new outbreak will occur." cross-questioning men who asserted that they

-ALL messives and wakefulness in children reliaved by MORELL'S TERTHING COMPLEL. 25 costs.



Valuable Knowledge.

Warning Bencons and What They Mean. Ships are saved from destruction by the timely warning of danger from the rays of the lighthouse. How many thousands of persons suffering from diseases which are prestrating their nervous and physical strength might be saved did they but heed the warning

russ, bus and discouraged. In some cases there are pulse and assessing and assessing and an assessing and an and assess in various parts of the body, and there is often indigestion, dyspepsia, betching of send, dult, cloudy head and general disputited feeting. Mergless, ession, valent higher fails. The train tires can'ly and there may be a tendency to decreases during the day. In

Look to the warning symptoms in time, acress sufferers, to avert the dread reactio. Remember that it (and only your health, but your life and remem which are at stake. You know that you are reak, sick exhausted and rapidly renains down, and you know just as well, or you should know from what you near and read, that the great perve ener. Dr. Greene's Nervura will certainly and positively cure you of these symptoms and save your health, save your reason, save your life. It is the greatest and most wonderful of Nature's remedies, and is the best serve invigorator and health restorer ever discovered. It is

organ-grinders.

There can be but one outcome of the public hearing to be given to the organ-grinders at the Aldermanic Chamber to morrow afternoon and those who oppose them—should any opposers materials.

materialize.

"The organ-grinders will be permitted to resume their poor vocation, and the children of New York will rejoice," says an Alderman. "The crotchet of the 'crauk' in the block will not prove so strong an argument as the anxions eyes of the maimed and crippled fellow who, descrived of his power for labor, ekes out a scanty living with the hand-organ."

The pinched, careworn, starved faces of the wives and babies of the poor organ-grinders will be pictured vividly to the august Law Committee of the Hoard of Aldermen by Join Cavagnaro and James Oliver, and the committee's report can but be favorable to the men who have been wantonly deurived of their means of substates of nearly a month.

money since the passage of the ordinance, but, of course, if the law is not repealed, they and many hundreds or others must become a city charge, for they can earn nothing in any other way. But the or singues will be repealed, I am sure, though the delay is fruitful of much dis-tress to the poor fellows and their families.

Halt, and He Obeyed Orders.

orders. Slattery, with the rest of the "awkward squad." has been drilling at the Twenty-second Regiment Armory under Roundsman Schan-

O'NEILL'S

Sixth Ave., 20th to 21st St.

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MISSES' SUITS AND CLOAKS.

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300 Fine English and Gretchen Coats, in Plaids and Stripes, variety of styles, 4 to 12 years, \$5.75 : worth from \$8 to \$10.

Newmarkets, in Fancy Stripes and Plaids, 12 to 18 years,

\$6.00: worth \$11.00.

\$10.98; worth \$16.00.

200 Very Fine Newmarkets

500 imported all-wool Cloth Connemara and Russian Coats, with sleeves handsomely

ornaments, 6 to 12 years, \$7.98 : worth \$13.00.

trimmed with velvet and silk

ELEGANT ASSORT. MENT of ONE AND TWO.

NOMINATED BY ALL

Iceman Turner the Universal Choice for Congress in the Sixth.

Who will represent the Sixth New York Dis-

trict in the Pifty-first Congress? This question, propounded to any one anywhere within the limits of the district, brings but one answer-Iceman Turner. On the docks the 'longshoremen gather in

knots and discuss "the Iceman's" candidacy. declaring him their choice. On the docks, in the factories and in the markets there is but one candidate for Congress, and he is Charles H. Turner, the energetic young man who, with all his ability, is not ashamed to earn his bread as a driver on an ice-

Everywhere the same unanimity of opinion Everywhere the same unanimity of opinion prevails, and everything points to the choice of Iceman Turner as Congressional Representative on Nov. 30.

Mr. Turner has already done some effective work, but the real hard labor of the campaign for him will begin to-morrow night, and the people who howexuress themselves as his supporters simply because of his reputation as the champion of the poor and oppressed, will have their admiration or him and determination to support him at the polis increased by seeing the brave young fellow and listening to his eloquently powerful addresses.

To-morrow might he will be nominated by a Tammany Hall Convention at 9 Charlton street. In the matter of this Convention Tammany has departed from its usual custom of representation by delegates.

A mass convention has been called at which

has departed from its usual custom of representation by delegates.

A mass convention has been called, at which every Tammany man in the First, Fifth and Nitth Assembly districts may express his choice of a candidate.

This is a popular movement, and, as Iceman Turner is a popular candidate, his nomination by acc aim in such a convention will give an additional boom to his canyass.

All arrangements have been made for the starting of a lively campaign by "The Iceman" immediately after his nomination has been made.

made.

James Fitzpatrick, the Tammany Hall leader
of the Ninth District, Las procured one of the
baggest of the new West Washington Market
rucks, to be gayly and appropriately decorated,
and from this the young and pouniar candidate
will harangue his constituency, beginning with
the mass convention which is to place him in
comination. commation.

This truck, with its load of brains, cloquence much bility, will be seen in every street and alley of the district during the short time which is oft for the canvass, and the candidate will make himself acquainted personally with every oter, and ascertain the needs of the district which can be filled by his action as its representative in Coursess.

contained in Congress.

'I don't expect to have any rest, night or lay, until election is over. I'll just about live on that truck, 'said the energetic young candidate to-day.

"This is business for me," he continued, so-berly, "and I propose to work like a beaver to roll up a majority which will put all previous records in the shade."

CHICAGO LOST IN FOG.

een enshrouded in total darkness by one of the

Not Even Its World's Fair Fund Visible Through the Mist. SEPECTAL TO THE EVENING WORKS. CHICAGO, Nov. 21. - Up to noon this city has

beariest forsever known,
Lights are used in every place of business and
it is impossible to distinguish pedestrians on
the streets, Newark's Italian Stabber Arrested. NORWALK, CONN., Nov. 21.—Chief of Police Lockwood, of Norwalk, and Detective Charles Adams, last night arrested the Italian charged with stabbing the grocery-man in Newark last week

Col. Goodlee's Successor. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. Washington, Nov. 21.-The President has appointed Thomas Clay McDowell Collector of Internal lievenne, to succeed the late William Cassius Goodloc, at Lexington, Ky. McDowell is a son-in-law of Col. Goodloc.

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POLITICAL ECHOES. Billy Sheehan, of Ruffalo, came to town yesterday. and explained his presence by saying: "I came down

to see how a Dockmaster's assistant, on no salary can secure an income of \$25,000 a year. We have few docks in Buffalo, you know." Commissioner of Accounts E. Pres. Barker is a handsome man, but his friends say that the artists do not do his beauty full justice. Corroral Tenner continues his attacks on President

Estricon and his Administration, and Comma

in tuence and his Presidential chances in 1802.

in-Chief Alger smiles as he meditates on the G. A. B.

Dock Commissioner Matthews's interest in Taxmany Itall, which has become manifest during the past six n onths, is explained by himself. He says he has applied for mon bership in the Tammany Hall

organization of the Twenty second Assembly Dis-trict, and that his application has received favorable

WORLDLINGS. Only thirteen of the 375 Senators and Representatives who sat in Congress in 1879, the Centennial

year, still retain their seats. Fenator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, and Senator Butter, of South Ca olina, are the Damon and Pythiss of the Senate. They lunch and dine together, hunand fish together, and are constantly in each other's society.

Queen Victoria is very fond of Scotch articles of

diet. She likes oatmeal in every form, and eats it for breakfast and dinner. She drinks beer for luncheon, and at night, on retiring, sometimes takes a bet Scotch whiskey punch. Rose Hartwick Thorne wrote the poem that made her famous-"Curfew Must Not Bing To-Night"-when only seventeen years old.

Mand's Vandeville Ambition Blasted-PITTSBURG. Pa., Nov. 21.—When the Lilly Clay variety troupe were at Cincinnati last week Miss Mand Glasscock, a fifteen-year-old, joined the troupe. Her father and a detective arrested her during a reheavant here last evening and took her home.

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